

The Maine Farmer: An Agricultural and Family Newspaper.

Maine Farmer.

Augusta, July 13, 1878.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER.
200 in Advance, \$12 per year, with
THREE MONTHS OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Postage Free to all Subscribers.

All payments made by subscribers will be credited on the yellow slip attached to the bill of exchange, and the price will be paid in full. The bill of exchange will show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in all cases, a valid receipt for money remitted by him.

A subscriber desiring to change his post-office address or to discontinue his paper, or to renew his subscription, must do so in writing, and we shall be unable to comply with his request.

Collectors' Notices.

Mr. J. P. Clark, our agent, will call upon our subscribers in New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia during July and August.

Mr. C. A. Ayer will call upon our subscribers in Boston, and other parts of New England.

Vacations at Home.

An organization exists in this country whose headquarters are in Boston, called the "Society for the Encouragement of Studies at Home"; its object being the mutual improvement of its members by means of home readings and studies, and the communication among them of the attainments they have severally made in some special line of study or investigation. It operates under the belief that in all our lives are opportunities and time for personal improvement in many directions, now generally lost; which under the inspiration of some useful and enabling aim could be turned to our own and others' good—even if those efforts were confined to the very narrow channel in which the current of most of our lives run.

Just now the vacation season is upon us; and persons are casting about to ascertain where they shall spend the few weeks or months—as the case may be—which they have at command for "summering" purposes.

The mountains, the seashore, the interior lakes and fishing ponds, the quiet villages, all have their varied attractions, and receive their share of the numbers who have a vacation season on their hands.

In very many instances vacations are necessary as a measure of health; in others they come as a relief to the overworked; in most, however, they are taken by those who do not specially need them for either of these purposes.

With many, especially in our large cities, the summer days drag weary.

The sun is hot, the air becomes stifled, and the slightest effort is a burden. Holding abundant means, and no household or business cares, they can with no inconvenience pack their three story trunks, take two or three servants, and a dear pokey well filled,

and go where they please and stay as long as they please—to the mountains for good air, to the seashore for salt water baths, to Newport or Saratoga—because they want to.

These persons do not need vacations in the sense that business men need them as a relief from too close application, or as close earnest students need them as recreation; but it is just this class who have the fashion of "going somewhere" during what has come to be called "summering time."

They can have their cottages by the sea, their lodges in the Adirondacks, their shooting boxes and traps in the woods and by the lake, and it is well. They are able to have them, leave lots of money in their bank for humble helpers, and therefore do some good.

The ill comes to those who cannot afford to do as they do, and yet who do it. Mrs. Jones goes to her seaside cottage for two whole months, because she is able; her neighbor Mrs. Brown must go, because she does, though Mrs. Brown is not able, and her family must deprive themselves of many necessities and little comforts and her husband work like a dog while she is gone, that the bills may be paid. Here is where the mania of "going somewhere" for a vacation, works an injury to the community, and just this direction it is working an injury and a wrong to society in many localities all over the country.

Men build houses at the islands and have their camps at the fishing grounds who really cannot afford it, and because they cannot, somebody who ought not, bears a part of the tax which does not belong to him by treaty.

More than this; a positive injury comes to the soul. Half of those who "go summering" do it in imitation of somebody else; and because they do, they have no real independence and no satisfactory enjoyment. How many families think you, were miserable and unhappy last summer while at the seaside, just because they went to imitate somebody else who went? There is no growth or enjoyment in imitation, unless we aim after a high standard in morals or intellectual culture, and imitate closely the most perfect examples, becoming better thereby—but these are seldom found at seaside hotels, where two or three different suits are worn the same day. Independence of character is not stimulated to any great extent by imitating persons who have little else to do than to visit different watering places, display a "stunning" outfit and create a great sensation for extravagance living. And it is about time sensible people thought of these things.

Did it never occur to you that we could take vacations at home, and be happy? Is there not need of a society to encourage such vacations—residential, sensible, enjoyable, pleasure-giving, health-giving vacations at home? What did people do in old times when vacations were unknown; when ministers preached thirty years without a rest; when merchants stood at their counting-room desks year in and year out without going fishing once in five years; when editorial excursions were not dreamt of? And yet in those days men made money, families were happy, few people had to go to the mountains to get good air, and our own towns and cities? Do we not believe that more patience and contentment a little more than we do in this matter? Let us try it; and when we can stay at home during a summer "vacation" without grumbling, we may be sure, we are close relations to the philosophers.

On account of a partial change in the ownership of the Farmer, made in April last, Dr. Wm. B. Lapham, who has been connected with the paper since April, 1873 terminated his services with the last issue. When the Doctor assured his editorial duties he had had but a slight journalistic experience, but being a diligent student and a vigorous and earnest worker, he soon became a writer of acknowledged merit. During the years that he has been with the paper he has had much skill and warmth for its success and the welfare of the State, will no longer have his services, and hence comes news from the State, will gain what we have lost. Mr. S. L. Boardman, our correspondent writing from Hillsborough, N. H., has been associated with the Farmer for eighteen years, and his agricultural editor, will no longer be assisted in his labors by the junior publisher.

The specimen of grass enclosed to us by our correspondent in Norway, is orchard grass—one of the most valuable grasses for both hay and pasture that can be grown.

Persons in want of first class plumbings will find it to their advantage to call on Mr. H. A. Taber, four doors south of the Kennebunk Bridge.

Dow's Storers have some good bargains in flour and all kinds of groceries.

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Hon. J. W. Patterson was thrown from his carriage on Sunday and sprained his ankle.—W. P. Vaughan, who lives on the brook road, lost a valuable horse on Tuesday.—W. A. Boynton, yard master at the Maine Central Railroad received a sunstroke on Wednesday, just over one of the entrances, in the door, sash and blind factory of H. F. Farham & Co., who occupied the whole of the floor in the north part. The third story was used as a storage place for the Sprague works; the basement and first floor by S. S. Brooks as a manufactory for furniture. The total loss \$10,000; insured for \$6000. Loss of the Sprague Company on building, \$6000; insured for \$3000. Loss of S. Brooks \$10,000; insured for \$3000. Loss of H. F. Farham & Co. \$6000; insured for \$2000. Great praise is due the mills and the building and its contents were all of a combustible nature. Mr. Nourse, the cashier of the Sprague Manufacturing Company, sent the following note to the fire department:

A. W. SPRAGUE MFG CO.,
by J. F. NOURSE, Cashier.

Augusta, July 5, 1878.

On Saturday noon the fire alarm was again given. The scene of the fire was on the east side of Washington street, Cashmere Heights. The fire originated in the two-story tenement house, owned by Mr. S. B. Hodges, and occupied by three families.

The fire spread rapidly, and threatening to engulf the entire street, the Mayor sent for the firemen Fly at the Arsenal, who was promptly on hand, by order of Major Farley. The new steamer, "Dr. Hill," was also on the ground, and did very effective service. The Torrent Company of Hallowell was sent for, and they responded at once. Five dwelling houses were destroyed, and at one time twelve were on fire, and the owners were made homeless. Great credit is due the firemen, who by their work prevented a serious conflagration.

The entire loss by the fire is \$9,200 insurance, \$6,400, stated as follows: Chas. R. Hodgkins, \$1500; insurance \$2000; Mrs. M. B. Hodges, \$1500; insurance \$1000; Benj. Clark, \$1900; insurance \$1000; F. A. Braun, \$2000; insurance \$1000; Thomas Baker, \$2000; insurance \$1300.

FROM AROOSTOOK COUNTY. A prominent citizen of the State formerly connected with the Maine Central Railroad, and now a resident of Portland, in a private note written to him from Fairchild, under date of June 28th, says: "I have been through Houlton, Presque Isle, Caribou and this town; and I have had a splendid time. I was not fully prepared for such a treat. There are some beautiful farms in this county; and one could almost realize, after passing through the 'wilderness' on the line of the European Road, and reaching Houlton, that he had at last reached the 'promised land.' You have no idea of the magnificent scenery on the line of the New Brunswick Railway, (narrow gauge). I rode from Woodstock to Caribou, about 70 miles, on the banks of the St. John river, and it is truly a beautiful sight. I think it is a disgrace to Maine to know that the inhabitants of this fertile valley are obliged to travel, and transport their products through a foreign country to reach our great markets. The fact is New Brunswick business men are taking away from us the best part of this trade. The Canadian government built that road, and it is doing a paying business principally from our State. We ought to have a railroad from Aroostook straight out through Penobscot county, which would reduce the cost of transportation and retain the traffic in our own State. This road is a good one; better than any other east of the Maine Central. The town of Caribou agreed to build this part of the road from here to Caribou (12 miles) if the New Brunswick Company would furnish the iron and run it. They built a good road and laid the sleepers all ready for the iron for less than \$100 per mile. So you can see what can be done when there is a will."

HON. ALANSON STARKS. Our esteemed Hon. Alanson Starks died quite suddenly on Monday afternoon at his residence in this city. Mr. Starks was born in Monmouth, on the 20th of June, 1804. He engaged in trade in his native town in 1832, and remained in business there until 1844, when he removed to this city, having been appointed Register of Deeds for Kennebec County. In 1868 he was chosen Treasurer of Kennebec County, and has received ten consecutive elections. He married Dec. 3, 1846, Sarah C. Welch, who survives him. He was a member of the whig party until the breaking up of that party, when he became a republican, and was a thorough partisan. He was a man of unquestioned integrity, and he won for himself in all the relations of life a good name.

THE Board of Managers of the National Homes made their annual visit and inspection of the Soldiers' Home in Togus, this week. The members attending were Gen. B. F. Butler, president, Gen. J. H. Marindale, of Rochester, N. Y., vice president, Chas. J. Estey, of Andover, Mass., Gen. E. L. Bond, of Md., Dr. E. B. Gould, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Gen. R. Conner, of Pennsylvania. The Secretary of War, on the board, ex-officio, had intended to come but was detained by reason of sudden affliction in his family.

The Managers have always taken great interest in the agricultural department of the institution and they fully sustain Gen. Tilton, in all of his plans and procedures.

They were particularly pleased with the success and the fate of the late operations in the shoe factory. It must have been very gratifying to Gen. Tilton, that not a complaint was made to the managers from any of the inmates of the home.

THE Four states of Morality, Law, Education and Liberty, in the Pilgrim Monument at Plymouth, the first has been completed at the Hallowell granite works and is now on exhibition there. It was begun from a single block of granite, weighing over eight tons, and represents a female figure holding the decoupage in her left and the scroll of revelation in her right hand. It is now growing very finely, the hot weather of last week giving it a new impetus and much more was planted than common. A two year old Jersey bull broke loose last Saturday, 6th instant, and gored to death a valuable Knoe colt owned by Timothy L. Clark, of this place.

THE PROSPECTS IN YORK COUNTY. Our correspondent writing from Hillsborough, N. H., dated the 6th inst., gives the following in regard to the growing crops in that section: "Farmers in this section are beginning to put out their hay, but the crop is hardly up to last year. Potato bugs have put in an appearance of lots in full force. Corn is now growing very finely, the hot weather of last week giving it a new impetus and much more was planted than common. A two year old Jersey bull broke loose last Saturday, 6th instant, and gored to death a valuable Knoe colt owned by Timothy L. Clark, of this place."

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The Markets.

Brighton Cattle Market.

WEDNESDAY, July 30.

Amount of stock at market—Cattle \$93; Sheep and Lambs \$600; Swine \$35; number Western and Eastern Cattle 160; Gulls, Geese and Northern Cattle 160.

Prices of stock—Cattle, over 100 lbs., \$4 75 per lb.; steer, 400 lbs. to 550 lbs., first quality \$4 75; second quality \$4 50; third quality \$4 25; second grade \$4 00 per lb.; Brighton Tallow \$15; a pair of Hides \$6 per lb.; Brighton Tallow \$15; a pair per lb.; Country Hides \$10 per lb.; Country Tallow \$15; Calves \$10 per lb.; Sheep \$10 per lb.; Lamb \$10 per lb.; Kid \$10 per lb.

The market has been very quiet the West for the past week, having not been so large as that of the previous week.

The quality upon the average was fair, and the prices advanced only by per over those of our last quotation.

There was a slight increase of early on Tuesday. There were but a few very extra lots of cattle in the market. Prices were up a little, and the market was very quiet.

There were not any cattle brought in from Maine.

There were some very nice steers brought in from section.

But very little call for workers, and only a few pairs in market for sale during the summer. Maine and the Northern States.

The supply offered in market is usually very light.

Prices—Cattle, \$4 75 per lb.; Sheep \$10; three year old kids, \$10 per head. Prices of small cattle depend much upon the market.

Sheep and Lambs—None offered in market for sale.

Those from the West were owned by J. W. Hilliard, who has a large flock of sheep.

Swine—Extra \$4 75; ordinary \$4 50 per head.

Most of the stock offered in market for sale has been sold at good prices.

Prices—Cattle, \$4 75 per lb.; Sheep \$10; veal \$8 per head.

Sheep—Extra \$4 75 per lb. live weight;

Suckling \$4 75 per lb. live weight;

Boston Market.

BOSTON, July 9.

FLOUR AND GRAIN. The market for flour has been very dull throughout the week. The prices are purchase only to supply immediate wants, and even lower prices are being offered.

The wheat harvest is so promising and the supply is likely to be so large, low prices must continue.

Flour has been at \$15 50; common extra at \$16 50; white extra at \$17 50; medium extra at \$18 50; and 25 per cent.

Wheat is dull and good, and prices usually sell at fair prices.

Prices—Wheat \$16 50; prices \$14 50 per lb. live weight;

Suckling \$14 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$15 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$16 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$17 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$18 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$15 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$16 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$17 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$18 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$19 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$16 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$17 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$18 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$19 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$20 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$17 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$18 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$19 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$20 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$21 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$18 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$19 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$20 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$21 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$22 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$19 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$20 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$21 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$22 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$23 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$20 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$21 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$22 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$23 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$24 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$21 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$22 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$23 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$24 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$25 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$22 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$23 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$24 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$25 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$26 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$23 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$24 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$25 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$26 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$27 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$24 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$25 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$26 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$27 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$28 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$25 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$26 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$27 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$28 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$29 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$26 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$27 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$28 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$29 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$30 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$27 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$28 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$29 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$30 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$31 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$28 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$29 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$30 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$31 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$32 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$29 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$30 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$31 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$32 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$33 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$30 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$31 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$32 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$33 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$34 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$31 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$32 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$33 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$34 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$35 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$32 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$33 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$34 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$35 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$36 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$33 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$34 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$35 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$36 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$37 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$34 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$35 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$36 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$37 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$38 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$35 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$36 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$37 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$38 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$39 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$36 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$37 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$38 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$39 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$40 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$37 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$38 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$39 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$40 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$41 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$38 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$39 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$40 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$41 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$42 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$39 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$40 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$41 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$42 50 per lb. live weight;

White extra \$43 50 per lb. live weight;

Black flour \$40 50 per lb. live weight;

White flour \$41 50 per lb. live weight;

Common extra \$42 50 per lb. live weight;

Medium extra \$43 50 per lb. live weight;</p

